THE EVENING STAR.

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So many things not long ago deemed ut-

ation that the careful human being is slow their real opinion of the man they started to doubt and ready to investigate. For some time past that profound scientist and there would be at least eleven absentees at advanced electrician, Prof. Nikola Tesla, any function given in Chicago in honor of has been making public some of the wonders evolved in his laboratory, and in a recent lecture told his hearers that so strong had become his conviction of the possibility of City of Brotherly Love is calm and dignithe transmission of intelligible signals and fied, but when any one endeavors to relieve perhaps even of mechanical energy to any it of something which has, by long assodistance without the aid of conducting wires, clation, come to be regarded as one of the that he no longer regarded it in the light of city's own institutions, then is there outa mere theoretical possibility, but as a seri- burst of stately wrath and the clamor of ous problem in electrical engineering, which righteous indignation. Conscientious readseemed to him certain to be carried out. ers of the newspapers have undoubtedly Astounding as this outlook is it is less start- noticed that for some time past there has ling than that opened up when Prof. Morse been trouble between Philadelphia and the pleaded with Congress for means with which Treasury Department over a site upon to construct an experimental telegraph line which to erect a mint building, the structbetween this city and Baltimore. Telegraphy ure that now houses the government coinby induction has been successfully accom- ers in that city being too small and too plished to and from moving trains in this ancient. There are several suitable sites, country, but no effort seems to have been but the prices demanded by the thrifty made to discover the limit of space through ones who own them are much too high. which the current could be preserved and Negotiations are still pending, but the day certainly steered. More has been done on of an agreement seems far away. New this line in Great Britain. According to the York-or Tammany, which is the same Engineering Magazine, Mr. W. H. Preece, thing-wants to have the mint transferred who is the British government's principal to its keeping, and it is moving to bring electrician, has made several conclusive ex- about what it believes to be a desirable periments in the transmission of electric consummation. The principal argument signals through space without wires. A used is that New York city is the market heavy copper conductor was suspended on in which the government purchases very poles for a distance of 1,267 yards along the much of its bullion, and that by having the shore of the Bristol channel. More than mint right at the market much money three miles away, on an island, a gutta- could be saved that is now expended in ex percha covered wire, 600 yards in length, press charges. But there is another inwas laid. Through the shore circuit an ducement, and that is said to be a free alternating current of 150 voits and a max- building site, and the value of such a donaimum strength of sixteen amperes was tion is, it is understood, being urged upon transmitted, which could be broken up into the authorities. Tammany could easily afsignals in the usual way by means of a ford to give all the ground needed, for with Morse key. The receiving instruments were the mint in its grasp it would have not less telephones and, it is said, that no difficulty than fifteen hundred places for faithful was experienced in reading the signals. members of the most corrupt political or-Another experiment, the wires being nearly ganization in the world of today. If comfive and a half miles apart, was not quite mon sense prevails in the discussion as to so successful, for although signals could be received, intelligible communication was not possible. Mr. Preece is now devoting him- Philadelphia, and was merely left there self to investigative study and is fully confident that within a little while what but a year or two ago was a great mystery will soon be satisfactorily solved. Of course, It will tax ingenuity to avoid the confusion consequent upon the collision of messagebearing currents that either meet directly iness. or at angles, but the human mind has ac-On Thursday next the pride of Great complished so many marvelous things that the voice of the critic is silenced. If Prof. Tesla and Mr. Preece make their theories commercially good and thus do away with the necessity for most of the overhead wires they will deserve great public monuments, and if while they are doing the people a service they show the telegraph and tele-

Of course the proposition of Wizard Edison to compress wheat into dollars as the of the financial problem is interesting, but the suggestion will not be received by the public with the usual amount of enthusiasm that greets the electric king's ideas. There are a few finicky folks who think that there is a vast danger to health in the antiquated greenbacks that are kept in circulation until they are fit subjects for the South Capitol street establishment. They will doubtless protest against the idea of squeezing a bushel of wheat into a pancake, embellishing it with the buzzard mark, and setting it affoat through the unwashed channels of trade. For, says Mr. Edison, this wheat dollar is never to lose its quality as food, and when banks fail and checks are dishonored and hard times set in, the ancient and honorable stocking toe will be abandoned for the boiling pot, and the dollars of our posterity will be soaked-in a culinary sense-until the sign of the buzzard disappears and the germ laden disc is ready to be turned into bread and batter cakes With specimens of the wretched issue of "Hancock twos," still in circulation, the proposition of Mr. Edison is a triffe nauseat-

will not be forgotten by the rich corpora-

tions. Two birds will thus be destroyed by

the one current.

International competition has reached an extremely interesting stage when it is proposed to have an English and an American locomotive race for the world's locomotive championship. Such a contest now seems coodist." to have been arranged and although the general public has but little information as to the respective merits of the fleet machines it will at once proceed to familiarize itself with mechanical terms and to converse liberally as to the conditions under which the utmost rapidity may be generated. At this time even the small boy courses fluently as to keels and bronze bottoms and hollow booms and sail areas and time allowances, but if it is finally settled that the English locomotive "Empress," now on exhibition at the world's fair, will run a ten-mile spurt against the New York Central's famous "999," the conversation of the hour will relate principally to driving wheels and cylinders and the length of stroke and multitubular boilers, with an occasional argument as to the relative values of three or four varieties of

If memory serves aright, it was a certain Greek orator, by name Demosthenes, who was once asked the three essentials of suc cessful oratory. "First, action," said the Athenian; "second, action; third, action." All of which goes to prove that Demosthenes' style is out of date according to the ideas of silver orators in the Senate.

The statement that Caterina Garza spent three weeks and many dollars at the world's fair brings to the front the first good reason why the so-called revolutionist levied assessments upon his friends along

The more rapidly Bismarck's health im-William seem to be for his friendship.

proves the less anxious does the Emperor Some day when the present Archduke

Franz Ferdinand of Austria is on the Austrian throne and his people are suffering from a lack of pork or corn the haughty monarch may have reason to regret his treatment of Chicago's social leaders. A few days ago it became known to those who drag Chicago's society around by the ear that the archduke would be in their midst very soon, and on Wednesday evening last the future emperor, accompanied by Count Leo Wurmbrant-Stuppach, arriv- remarked a Washington minister. ed in the world's fair city. Chicago would fain have received the illustrious ones with then." great ceremony, but the archduke had made up his mind to be let alone, and had the Chicagoans who so dearly love a lord been possessed of that common sense which is so uncommon they would have gratified royalty's whim. But Chicago society is not easily controlled, and when it wants to make the acquaintance of a prince pays but little attention to the dictates of modesty and no attention at all to the expressed desires of him whose hand they would delight to kiss. Consultation between a few of the leaders resulted in the organization of that purely American product, a surprise party. From the New York World

Eleven of Chicago's brightest and bestfour of them being ladies-resolved to meet Austria's future ruler in spite of himself. and clad in gorgeous costumes such as befitted the planned occasion they waited the coming of their victim in the Austrian section of the fine arts building. The general public was excluded from that interesting subdivision, and for this precaution the members of the surprise party are now extremely thankful. The archduke arrived in ompany with Prince Isenberg-Berstein and Count Wurmbrand-Stuppach. The Austrian consul, who was one of the waiting eleven, and who bowed profoundly to the coming monarch, was passed by unnoticed, nor was even a glance bestowed upon the gayly apparelled and deeply anxious "surprise party." It was all over in a minute, and although none of those who experience ed the well-deserved but paralyzing snub terly impossible are now in practical oper- have as yet cared to give expression to out to surprise it is generally believed that

the Archduke Franz Ferdinand of Austria. Philadelphia is perturbed. Normally the ultimate location the mint will come to the national capital; it was never intended for because it was too bulky to be moved here when the seat of government was trans ferred. Neither Tammany nor Philadel phia can present one sound reason why the nation's biggest coin factory should be elsewhere than at the nation's place of bus-

Britain, the yacht Valkyrie, and America's hope, the yacht Vigilant, will spread their sails to the breeze and start in the first of three races which are to give one of the represented nations the yachting championship of the world. The contests in themselves are deeply interesting, and will be witnessed by great multitudes of the expert phone companies how to get along without and inexpert, but the racing of the pretty the necessary but expensive conduits they craft will result in more than the giving of temporary pleasure to the millions who will see them, and read of their maneuverings. Such competition has stimulated the inven tive genius of those whose lives are devoted to the construction of ships, and although there are times when it seems as though the limit of sailing speed had been reached. yet keen competition has again and again compelled changes in form and weight that produced more satisfactory results. As to the relative merits of the two boats on which the public eye is fixed, there is no trustworthy information. The Valkyrie has established a trans-Atlantic reputation that indicates the possession of remarkable qualities, and there is no doubt whatever as to the Vigilant's activity, but not until after Thursday's encounter can even the knowing ones do more than shake their heads and look wise.

Amateur theatricals are much mor deadly than the French duel. Twice within a few days have stage villains been shot by defenders of female innocence who didn't know the pistols were loaded.

---Senatorial dignity in the accurate sens of the phrase is in a fair way to rival the

dodo as an extinct celebrity. SHOOTING STARS.

The Critic Rebuked.

"Isn't there something the matter with the feet in this poem?" asked the editor. "Sir." replied the haughty man, who stood by his desk, "I am a poet; not a chir- Stylish Coats

A Young Man's Observation. Her feet sped lightly in the dance For three hours by the clock; She danced for miles; but homeward bound

A Horrible Illusion.

The note of the garbage horn sounded on his ear. "Can it be possible," he exclaimed, start-

ing from his chair. "Can what be possible?" asked his wife. "That after all these days that mosquito has traced me here all the way from the Atlantic ocean!"

A Glddy Wooer. "When to Eliza I disclose My love, it must surprise her; I hope 'twill pair Eliza."

'Twill stun her slightly, I suppose; His Motto. "Can't you ever let me rest?" asked the

impecunious man. "Certainly," replied the bill collector, "My motto is requiescat in pay-see?"

What protest 'gainst monopoly It raises in the soul. To see the man who sold us ice, Now go to selling coal.

A bright young woman who came into the employ of the government under a former administration has retained her position quite serenely. This has surprised some of her acquaintances, who had gained the impression that there is no limit to the "official headsman's" scope of endeavor. The only comment she has made is the following adaptation of the good old song which she sent in a letter to a friend-

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?" "To work for the government, sir," she

"Why don't you resign, my pretty maid?" "Nobody's axed me, sir," she said.

Modest.

"My wife reads a great deal of poetry," "You have quite a literary household

"Yes. She's poetic and I'm prosy."

A Dream of Luxury. "I oft get sick," he murmured, "But the doctor says a 'cold,' Or 'a touch of indigestion.' And the simple story's told.

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